SERVING TACOMA AND THE MILITARY PERSONNEL OF FORT LEWIS AND McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE

THE NORTH WEST TACOMA ALZENE CO PUBLISHING FACTS

10c "BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATION GAP" 10c

Volume 4, Number 12 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA, WASH. 1325 South K St. MA 7-5597 March 21, 1974

TACOMA URBAN LEAGUE TO SPONSOR WORKSHOP

Glenn's Furniture Baseball Team Sports Calendar

Watch out this year. Here we come!! Glenn's Furniture: L. Robinson - coach, D. Slaughter, J. Fields, R. Grant, J. Brittle, M. McFields, C. Robinson, Z. Hill, K. Brown, R. Cheatham - coach, and K. Brittle - bat boy.

Hello sports fans and players! As we all know it is that time of the year again when young men fancies turn to spring training and baseball games. Well Glenn's Furniture is ready to begin its' 1974 baseball season.

For those of you who were unaware of Glenn's Furniture baseball team we will give you a brief review.... In 1973 the team finished in 3rd place which was a good start for the first time playing together. These young men are good, they never lost by more than 2 or 3 runs. This year will be even better with the outstanding line up of players we have: 1. Reggie Grant, (Top Cat), 2. Jeff Fields, 3. Keith "Catfish" Brown, 4. Bobby Tuggle, 5. Chris Robinson, 6. Frank Robinson, 7. Frank Bailey (Jimney), 8. Sherman Davis, 9. Leslie McCalley, 10. John Brittle (Candy Man), 11. Deryl Slaughter, 12. Mike McFields.... and we hope to have a few more of you come out. With talent like this itching again this year, you fans are in for a real treat and a winning team, we are going to be number one!

A pre-season party was held March 16th at the Black Businessmen's Association which was a very nice affair. Trophies were awarded to players for their efforts and outstanding performances. They were presented in the following order: Most Valuable Player - Jeff Fields, Mr. Inspiration - Reggie Grant, Most Improved - Deryl Slaughter, Mr. Clutch Medal - Keith "Catfish" Brown.

Glenn's Furniture Baseball Team invites you all to come out and watch the team sock soul. Let's make this a community project this year, we need your support. Come and help us make this a winning year.

R. Cheatham
L. Robinson.... Coach

Your Sponsor,
Robert L. Glenn

Noted Black Photographer's Work on Display in Tacoma

The Silver Image Gallery, is now showing the fine photographic prints of Shedrich Williames, one of the finest Black photographers in the country. Among his long list of credits there are some thirty one-man show throughout the United States and he has shown his work in Europe too. Several of his prints are in permanent collections, among some of them are: the Oakland Art Museum, The University of Washington, Howard University in Washington D. C. and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Gerlad H. Robinson has commented: "A body of photographs thus can reveal the mind of their creator in their form, style and mode. Shad Williames is a man committed to transcending time, urgently, passionately, and with beauty. Each image his lense caresses, he captures gently and with warmth, for he is a kind, sympathetic man with a touch of sorrow. Williames' prints speak with somber power of his own discoveries, of his perception of life's unity and our unending need for love. This is photography of importance for it explores and challenges not just the outer world, but ourselves as well."

Mr. Williames' photography will be on exhibit until March 30th. The Silver Image Gallery is located in downtown Tacoma, at 727 Commerce Street, and the gallery is open from 12:00 to 5:00 Tuesday through Saturday and until 9:00 on Wednesdays. All of Mr. Williames' prints are for sale.

March 30, 1974 from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm, at the Colored Women's Club, 2316 South Yakima, the Citizen Education Project will sponsor a Workshop on "How to Run for Office in Tacoma Pierce County".

This will be an attempt to prep minorities, women, and other disadvantaged persons on how to run a successful campaign. Some of the topics for discussion will be: 1) laying the foundation for campaign; 2) How to begin; Recruiting campaign staff; 3) campaign funds; 4) The importance of party; 5) Timing the campaign; 6) Building campaign organization; 7) The political speaker; 8) Finding the voters; 9) Conducting the canvass; publicizing the campaign; 10) After the Election Battle.

The workshop will be opened to the public. To make reservations call 474-0501.

There will be no fee.

Handbook Answers Landlord-Tenant Questions

Many Model Neighborhood residents are renting homes or apartments, and they often have questions about their rights. Within the next few months, this column will give some answers contained in the "Landlord-Tenant Handbook."

What should you do when you move into an apartment?

First, read the lease agreement carefully before signing it. Second, if you have a question about the condition of the apartment or house, have the city building inspector check the place for violations of city code. Third, make a list of all existing damage and have it signed by the landlord before moving in.

When can a landlord enter your apartment or home?

He can enter the residence to make inspections and repairs at a reasonable time of day.

When and how can a landlord raise the rent?

The landlord must give his tenant at least 20 days written notice before the end of a rental period (that is the day the rent is normally due or the day a lease terminates). If your rent is due on the first of the month, the landlord must give written notice around the 10th of the previous month.

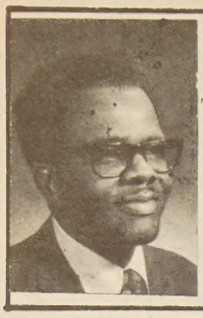
What should a renter do to end his tenancy?

A renter must give notice to his landlord in writing 30 days before the end of a rental period. In other words, if your rent is due on the first of the month, to move out at the end of the month you must give written notice the last day of the previous month.

These are just some of the questions answered in the Model Cities "Landlord-Tenant Handbook". If you would like a copy of the handbook, call Don Hines at 593-4660 or write Model Cities, 622 Tacoma Ave., Tacoma, Washington, 98405.

If you have a housing problem, call Dick Mason at 593-4660 for advice.

More Model Cities News on Pages 11-12



You are Invited to the St. John Baptist Church So. 20th & "J" St. Tacoma, Washington Services: 10 am, 11 am, & 7 pm. We offer Spiritual guidances and Family Counseling Rev. J. Andrew Boles, Sr., Pastor Office: 627-6171 Home: 564-5486

Galilee Missionary Baptist Church

Invites You to Worship

5802 Puget Sound

6229 SOUTH TACOMA TACOMA, WASHINGTON RES. GR 2-2048

Pastor Office GR2-1888

PASTOR - REV. J. STINSON

SUN. SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. - WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. PRAYER SERVICE WEDNESDAY NIGHT 7:00 P.M.

Eastside Baptist Church
Rev. & Mrs. M.C. Connally, Jr.

Pastor's Residence Phone BR2-6415
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50-10:55 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00-12 Noon

3575 Portland Ave.

'PENTACOSTAL' NEW COVENANT TABERNACLE

2156 So. K St. Tacoma
Sun. School/9:45am
Sun. worship/11 am
Wed. even./7:30 pm
Fri. YPC/7:30 pm
Rev. Mrs. E.E. Travis

MOUNT TABOR BAPTIST CHURCH
2302 So. Alaska St. Tacoma.
BR 2-8911 - office LO 4-2998
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
BTU 5 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Weekdays prayer - Mission Tues. 6:30 p.m.

We invite you to worship with us.
Pastor Rev. E.L. Horne, Sr.

SMITH TEMPLE

C-O-G-I-C
A Good Place To Worship
Sunday School.....9:45am
Morning Worship..11:15am
Y.P.W.W.....6:00pm
Evening Worship..7:30pm
Mid-Week:
Tuesday-Friday..8:00pm
2367 N.W. 67th

Dr. Chas E. Smith, Jr. Pastor

Visit Us When in Seattle (Ballard) SU2-1188

We Support Northwest Bible College

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

WELCOMES YOU
Sunday School 9:30am
Morning Worship 11:00am
Baptist Training Union 6pm
Evening Worship 7:30pm
Midweek Prayer Mtg 8pm
Reverend E.S. Brazil
Church 272-4949
Res. 572-6299

1211 S. "I" Street

The Strickland Sisters in Concert

Mrs. Mamie Taylor and Miss Wendy Strickland are presenting an afternoon in concert at Allen A.M.E. Church at 1411 So. Yakima, Sunday, March 24th, 1974 at 4:00 pm. Guest soloists, Mrs. Willie Ervin and Mr. Emmanual McAuley.

This event is to help sponsor Nee Marvel Strickland Johnson in a baby contest. Reception following in the social hall. Mrs. Frank Wright is chairperson and Mrs. Warner J. Taylor is Treasurer.

Bible Rated As More Popular Than Sex Or Diets

The best-selling book of the year 1973 was not a sex book. It was not a diet book. It was a Bible: The Living Bible to be exact. Although sales records indicate the book buying public bought millions of diet and sex books, the Living Bible was again the No. 1 hardback best seller. Dr. Atkins' diet book and The Joys of Sex ran a poor second and third place.

This is the second year running that The Living Bible has soared into the rarified number one best seller slot.

"One million copies were sold in October, another million went out in November, and half a million by the end of December", according to Dr. Kenneth Taylor, president of Tyndale House, publisher of The Living Bible. Seven million copies were sold during 1973.

The total Living Bible sales adds up to a staggering 13½ million volumes since it was first published in late 1971, said Dr. Taylor.

The book's popularity stems, in part, from the fact that it is written in easily understandable contemporary language.

"The average person's need to understand the Bible has contributed to the phenomenal sale of The Living Bible," observed Dr. Taylor. "The fact that it's published at this time answers that need and insures continued public acceptance by all faiths."

Besides, more than 13 million people must be right.

Gary F. Smith Chairman of 1974 Scout-O-Rama

Gary F. Smith has been appointed general chairman of the 1974 Scout-O-Rama for the Rotary Club of Tacoma, according to Lyle Patterson, Rotary Club president. The event is sponsored each year by the Rotary Club and the Mount Rainier Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The date for this year's Scout-O-Rama will be Saturday, May 11. It will be held at McChord Air Force Base from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Smith, who is Branch Sales Manager for Mail Well Envelope Company, moved to Tacoma from Portland, Oregon in July of 1971. He is active in many civic organizations including Tacoma Rotary, Tacoma Elks, Tacoma Newcomers, Tacoma-Pierce County Postal Users Council and Boy Scouts of America. He is also a member of the Mt. Cross Lutheran Church, where he is stewardship chairman.

Smith graduated from Oregon State University in 1959, is married and has two children.

Announcements

The Black Business Association's monthly meeting will be on Sunday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m., 2106 So. "J" Street. President C. Walker urged special attendance by all members.

NEWS RACK

THE SEATTLE LINKS, INC. held their sixth annual "A Night in Hawaii" in The Spanish Ballroom of the Olympia Hotel. The $27.00 per couple dinner-dance proceeds go towards three deserving causes: United Negro College Fund, University of Washington Educational Opportunity Program, and the James Washington, Jr. Scholarship Award. Local Links with their husbands attending the colorful social were Link RUTH JEFFRIES; ALLIE and BILL HALL; MARY and JIM WILSON; ANN and BILL WADE; ALICE and PAUL MITCHELL, DEDE and CARL BROWN; VERTIST and CLARENCE EDWARDS; SYLVIA and JOHN FINLEY. Guests were from Oregon and as far away as New York. .....Happy Birthday to MRS. ESTHER ANTIONE whose birthday falls on the 26th of March..... BERTIE and CYRIL had four days of joy in Las Vegas. Bertie said she was just like a country girl going to the city for the first time seeing all those "bright lights".....MR. EMORY JOHNSON is back at the Fort Lewis Officer's Club as manager. The dining room menu has been completely revised. The changes brought on a change, as the guests dining have increased. Mr. Johnson knows what he is doing. After serving the "Floom" for many years he was maitré de at the old Winthrop Hotel until it closed.....Spring begins today, March 21, so as the saying goes "A young man's fancy turns to love." Does that make you inferior, ladies?

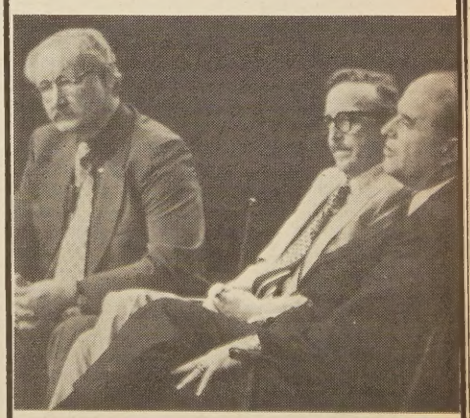
NOTICE

The Tuskegee Institute Alumni Club of the Sea-Tac area will be holding their 2nd annual meeting of 1974 at the FACTS NEWSPAPER CONFERENCE ROOM in Seattle, 2803 E. Cherry at 7:30 pm, March 30, 1974. All former students and alumni are requested to attend. Further information can be obtained by calling Robert or Bobbye Duckworth at SH7-1596.

"I CAN'T FIND the cause for your illness," said the doctor. "Frankly, I think it's due to drinking."

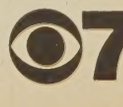
"That's too bad," said the patient. "Should I come back later when you're sober?"

SATURDAY AT 4:00PM



DIALOGUE

The new Elks Lodge minority membership is reviewed by Colin McLennan, Executive Director, State Coalition Against Discrimination; Paul Meyer, National Chairman, Elks Lodge Activity Commitee; and Bob Yothers, National Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodges.



WALKERS EXXON SERVICE

15th & "K" St.

ELECTRONIC SCOPE

TUNE-UPS

Chuck Walker

Complete Brake Service
Muffler & Tailpipe Service
-Lubrication
Wheel Balancing - Minor Repairs
- Mechanic on Duty -
6A.M.-12P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

MA7-9903

25¢ Car Wash

ROAD SERVICE

SISTER MYRA

Spiritualist Reader and Advisor. Help matters of love, marriage and business. Don't fail to see her for true and never failing matters. She'll tell your lucky numbers. Hours: 9am to 9pm. Telephone: 588-6335
10521 Occident St. S.W. Near Bridgeport Way, Lakewood, WA.

MEDITATION

For if a man lives many years, let him rejoice in them all; but let him remember that the days of darkness will be many.

Eccl. 11:8

Interest Refund Information Required

By Lucille E. Debose, County Extension Agent

If you pay off a loan or contract ahead of time, your creditor decides whether you get a refund on the finance charge.

But now, the creditor has to tell you when you sign up if he'll make such a refund, says Lucille Debose, Washington State University's Pierce County Extension agent.

Beginning January 1st, federal regulations require that this information be listed as part of the Truth in Lending statement. It already states the amount and percentage of interest you have to pay and your total loan.

Here's an example of the new refund policy. If the cash price is $100 and the finance charge for a year is $20, you probably sign a contract saying you'll pay the total $120 in 12 monthly installments of $10 each.

If you repay what you owe before the year is up, you may or may not get back some of the $20 finance charge because you didn't, in effect, keep the money as long as you said you would. Again, that decision is made by the creditor--not you.

However, if he won't make such a refund, he must tell you so before you sign a contract. Creditors who make refunds are already required to explain the method of refunding.

Look at the Truth in Lending statement closely; it contains a great deal of valuable information.

SAV-ON DRUGS
FU 3-1765
SAV-ON DRUGS
Wants your prescriptions. Check our low prices.
30-Day Accounts
Free mailing of Prescriptions
FU 3-1765
1821 So. "K" St.
9-6 Daily Except Sundays

Bonny Record Shop
Tapes & Shoes Shine
1220 So. 233rd St

CONNER THEATRES

RIALTO
R
Nominated for 10 Academy Awards
"THE EXORCIST"

TEMPLE
G
Walt Disney's "SUPERDAD" & "SON OF FLUBBER"

NARROWS
R
Nominated for 3 Academy Awards "CINDERELLA LIBERTY" &"2 LANE BLACKTOP"

PROCTOR
PG
"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" and "ALICE'S RESTAURANT

XO Rare Reserve Brandy

DISTILLED, BLENDED & BOTTLED EXCLUSIVELY BY THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS, REDDLEY, CALIFORNIA
America's most expensive Brandy - 80 Proof

TRY US SAVE $
NELSON'S AUTO PARTS
1502 So. K FU32493

Sears
WOMEN'S Budget Shop
all first quality fashions... no seconds, no irregulars

polyester double knit pants
proportioned lengths
sale 5.59 regular $6.99
Elastic pull on waist band and proportioned lengths in fitted pants that hold shape. Machine wash. 8-20 in Typical, Tiny, Tall. Pastels, basic colors.

screen printed tops
sale 4.88 regular $5.99
Cool, comfortable, washable polyester double knit prints in both cardigan and zip front styles. Bright and blooming colors to coordinate with pants. 32-38.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
1st AVENUE*AURORA*RENTON*OVERLAKE PARK*BREMERTON*ROOSEVELT*TACOMA*EVERETT*

Dear Tac Vac

by Ted Jefferson

Q--When the widow of a veteran applies to VA for GI Bill foreign study, will the VA make her arrangements for travel, visa, passport and vaccinations?

A--No. She makes her own travel arrangements, as well as those with the school for acceptance, enrollment, payment of tuition and fees and living accommodations.

Q--I understand that no new NSLI policies of the War II type are being issued. Is there any restriction against a veteran getting his term NSLI renewed?

A--A five-year term policy which is not lapsed at the end of the term period is automatically renewed for an additional five-year period, except that NSLI on the Limited Convertible Term Plan (policy prefix W) cannot be renewed after the insured's 50th birthday.

Q--Can a serviceman who is permanently disabled while on leave receive a disability retirement, or is he merely discharged?

A--Leave status at the time of injury or onset illiness does not affect a serviceman's eligibility for disability retirement. The physical condition must have arisen "in line of duty", which includes leave status, must not have resulted from wilful neglect, misconduct or have occurred while awol.

Address all questions concerning veterans to: Tacoma Veterans Action Center 1301 South "K" Street, Tacoma, Washington 98405-----TEL 383-4008.

Men do not stumble over mountains, but over molehills.

Glenn's Furniture Baseball Team

What would we do without mothers? Thanks Mrs. Betty Welch, Mrs. McCulley, and Delores Cheatham.

Most Improved, never say die: Leslie Robinson, Robert Glenn, Daryl Slaughter and Rich Cheatham. "Give out, but don't give up!"

Kieth "Catfish" Brown, "Mr. Clutch", you can count on him for a good hit!

Coach with Mr. Inspirational Reggie Grant, Spark Plug - Top Cat!!

Coaches of the Year: L. Robinson, R. Glenn and R. Cheatham.

Most valuable Player, little but super bad!! L. Robinson, R. Glenn, J. Fields, and R. Cheatham.

AN ENCHANTING EVENING!

TRINIDAD CARNIVAL BALLET AND STEEL BAND

OPERA HOUSE Thurs April 4, -8 P.M.

Ambakaila

TRINIDAD CARNIVAL BALLET AND STEEL BAND
Company of 60 ARTISTIC DIRECTOR Aubrey Adams

New York Raves—
"Musical Sunshine from Trinidad"
"Men are all muscle . . women all smiles"
"Hot calypso heats up City Center"
Latin, Calypso, jazz and folk songs and dances . . fabulous costumes . . "

terrific production . . don't miss it!

TICKETS: $7.00, 6.00, 5.00, 4.00

SAVE WITH DISCOUNT

.....Detach and mail.....

TICKETS subject to availability) Checks payable & mail to Fidelity Lane Ticket Office, 1622-4th Ave. Seattle 98101. MA-4-4971

Enclosed is check/money order for $_____to cover AMBAKAILA order:

_____tickets @ $6.00 (Reg. $7)
_____tickets @ $5.00 (Reg. $6)
_____tickets @ $4.00 (Reg. $5)
_____tickets @ $3.00 (Student)

Name_____

Address_____

Zip

Phone_____

Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

BEDDING CLOSEOUTS

6 INCH FOAM MATTRESS SETS

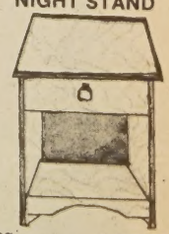
FINE QUILTED COVERS—

KING SIZE SETS

ONLY $139 MATTRESS AND 2 BOX SPRINGS REG. 199.95

FIRM FOAM MATTRESS WITH MATCHING 72 COIL BOX SPRING—FULL SIZE RATIO

UNFINISHED NIGHT STAND



Reg. $29.95 NOW $10.95

TWIN SIZE SETS $69

DOUBLE BED SIZE SETS $89 REG. 139.95

QUEEN SIZE SETS $109 60x80"

ARE YOU

New to our city, Just starting a home, NEWLY-WED. Try our EASY Credit Plan.

Prices include delivery in the Tacoma area, with careful, conscientious placement in your home.

Glenn furniture *The Best For Less . . .*

5212 SOUTH TACOMA WAY Phone GR 3-0707

THE POLITICIZER

by Lawanna Lee

This article will be a continuation on Tacoma City Government.

The City Attorney is appointed to office by the City Manager. He must be an attorney who is qualified to practice in the Supreme Court of the State of Washington. He must have practiced his profession within the state for not less than five years directly preceding his appointment. Assigned to the City Manager is his assistants who shall also be attorneys and qualified to practice in the Supreme Court of the State of Washington.

The City Attorney is the legal advisor to the City Council, amnager, and all officers, departments, and boards of the City in matters relating to City affairs. He is further responsible to represent the City in litigations in which the City is interested. He shall provide written legal opinion on official matters when requested by the Council, Mayor, Commissions, boards, or other city officers. He must review for legal correctness contracts, bonds, franchises, and other instruments in which the City is concerned. He is empowered to appoint and remove his staff, but these appointments are subject to the approval of the City Manager. Presently the City Attorney is Robert R. Hamilton.

Understanding the government in only one of the responsibilities of each citizen. Participation in the political arena is another responsibility.

Dial-A-Ride

Dial-A-Ride is a confidential car pool matching service by the Metropolitan Development Council, a non-profit organization, providing drivers and riders by computer from your home to work or school destination. All information is strictly confidential. For information in Tacoma call 572-5161 - In Seattle call 623-4930.

Special Announcement

The Tuskegee Institute Alumni Club of the Sea-Tac area will be holding their 2nd annual meeting of 1974 at the FACTS NEWSPAPER CONFERENCE ROOM at 7:30 pm, March 30, 1974. All former students and alumni are requested to attend. Further information can be obtained by calling Robert of Bobbye Duckworth at SH7-1596.

Community Treat

MOUNT TAHOMA ANNUAL SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Mount Tahoma High School Annual Spaghetti and Meatball Dinner, cooked by "Ma" Stortini will be held Sunday, March 31, from noon to 7pm in the school cafeteria.

The menu, which last year was served to over 3,000 people, will include spaghetti, salad, bread sticks, dessert and coffee or milk in "all you can eat" portions.

Six-hundred pounds of spaghetti and 90 gallons of sauce are being prepared for this year's annual affair.

Tickets can be purchased at the door: Adults $2.00, students $1.25, children 7 to 12 years old, 75¢, and children under six free. Family ticket available at door.

Proceeds from the dinner supplement the school's extracurricular activity program.

THE NAACP CORNER

by Rev. L'Ray Scott, Vice President

Hello, friends, enthusiasm remains high at the end of the first phase of our Membership Drive. New memberships are continuing to come in daily. And, of course, we do so appreciate that and warmly welcome you to join the NAACP.

You can greatly help the Membership Committee by checking your present card to ascertain if it is current. All regular members whose memberships expire during the month of March are reminded and encouraged to renew memberships by the end of the month. While our membership campaign office was in operation specificly for the membership drive and is being temporarily closed, our membership chairperson Ms. Rose Marie Johnson suggests that renewals and/or new membership checks may be mailed to her attention at: 4111 Brouse Blvd. W., Tacoma, 98466. Or if more convenient leave with committee member, Rev. William Mitchell at Multi-Service Center, 1209 South Eye Street.

We are delighted to announce that there are three areas of memberships being formed: a yough council for youth under 17; a youth council from 17 to 21; and a college chapter made up of college students. There is to also be a Senior Life Membership Chapter. We welcome you to join the one of your choice. The regular Branch meeting is held at the Public Library on Tacoma Ave. at 11th street and begins at 8:00 pm each 4th Monday. The public is invited to attend and learn more about your local NAACP Chapter.

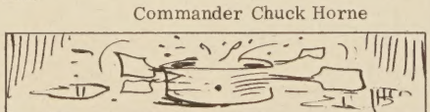
Rap-On From the Commander's Desk

Amnesty! What does it mean? Who does it involve? Would you believe that there's quite a controversy going on about it these days. How do you feel about amnesty and draft dodgers? Well you now have an opportunity to rap about it and listen to views of others. Post#4 is hosting a panel discussion on the issue of amnesty. Time - 3:30pm, Date - March 23, 1974 (Saturday), Place - B.B.A. - 2106 So. J, Tacoma, WA. Public is invited. Refreshments.

Also pick up on this.....

Post #4 will be hosting a quizz of the week. Those persons answering correctly will receive (1) prize. Prizes to be announced weekly. You must call in correct answer between 9 and 10 o'clock am Friday mornings - PH3-4008. One winner per family. For (1) silver dollar.. What is the name of the first Black Admiral of the Navy in recent times (since 1940) when was he promoted? 2. What is the name of the first Ms. Black America and the year she won? 3. What position does Thurgood Marshall hold and who appointed him? Good luck! See you next week.

Commander Chuck Horne



In 1858, a box-like tub containing revolving paddles operated by a hand crank was invented as the first washing machine.

Fantastic Black Facts

by Rose Marie Johnson

Although 1969 was far more peaceful than 1968, violence broke out in various forms in several cities. A study of violent incidents in more than 20 locals conducted by the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence at Brandeis University reported that these incidents revealed no central plan or conspiracy. Instead it was indicated that the most frequent pattern was that of a single incident between one or two black individuals and one or two policemen, which then escalated as the response on each side mounted. Some of the disorders were expansive and relatively long lived, while others were quickly brought to an end. Perhaps even more disturbing were the varying forms of dissent on college campuses. The core grievances in campus incidents usually referred to a demand by black students for black studies programs, separate black facilities--either dormitories or meeting places or both--and some added measure of control by black students over the courses and faculties to be involved in the black studies programs. In an increasing number of universities, students of other minority groups, particularly Puerto Ricans and Mexican-Americans were joining with black students in these causes, sometimes under the aegis of a "third world" movement. The battle over desegregation and integration of primary and secondary schools came to a head at midyear when the date by which various school districts had been ordered to desegragate or lose federal support approached.

The Supreme Court, ironically now under President Nixon's appointee, Warren Burger, upon receiving the case, unanimously ordered the immediate desegragation of the schools, with no delays permitted beyond the previous due date.

The problem of persisting poverty in the midst of affluence continued to beset the country, resulting finally in two serious changes in government orientation toward the poor and the disadvantaged. The first concerned a proposal for a federal floor of $1,600 a year, uniform throughout the states for family welfare benefits. The inadequacy of such provisions, however, was revealed by the Bureau of Labor statistics reporting on a study made in the spring of 1967 that showed as a national average, it cost $5,915 a year for a family of four to maintain a low standard of living. The second major change was a proposal by the President's Commission on Income Maintenance Programs to provide supplementary income to the "working poor"--those who, though at work, did not earn enough to rise out of the poverty bracket. This proposal had been hotly debated in the cabinet. Since the substantial percentages of the official poor consisted of the old, the sick, the unemployable, and underage children and their mothers, the question seemed largely academic. Yet the fate of these proposals remained uncertain.

- from 1970 Edition/Britannica Book of The Year.

-Next week: "Black Capitalism"

AMERICAN MOTORS CARS

American Motors Jeep

From Jeep to Gremlin to Ambassador

We Service What We Sell

Sanford Motors

6027 S. Tacoma Way, Tacoma, WA GR4-0761

CALL LEMMIE BROWN

U.S. Army (Ret) E-6

FOR A GOOD CAR & EASY FINACING

LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM - ALL MAKES AND MODELS

RAINIER AUTO SALES
7201 So. Tacoma Way
GR 5-3165

Home - 572-7027

QUICK SERVICE

(ONLY FOUR MONTHS ACTIVE DUTY)

Many SuperExciting Benefits

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

EXTRA MONEY

EDUCATION

NEW FRIENDS

TRAVEL

ADVENTURE

ADVANCEMENT

PLUS MUCH MORE

ALL WHILE YOU STAY IN YOUR HOME COMMUNITY

Call Collect

800 562-3648

McCHORD AFB Tacoma, WA

(AIR FORCE RESERVE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER)

Crusaders For Equal Employment Opportunity

by Andre Young

The Citizens Affirmative Action Committee fights to secure employment for all disadvantaged peoples. "Find out just what any people will quietly submit to and you have found out the exact measure of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them, and these will continue till they are resisted with either words or blows, or with both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress..." CSM

The total membership of the Committee was five (5) two months ago, however, as of last week, the Citizens Affirmative Action Committee had risen to 32 and from all indications it's still rising. It is a well-established fact amongst certain "Establishment" circles that this group is one to be reckoned with and not to be taken lightly. Apparently, Pierce County school district #10 Administrators had thoughts contrary to the full potential and impact of the Citizens Affirmative Action Committee until the school integration funds were threatened to be stopped by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare because of District #10's failure to formulate an affirmative action plan including time-tables and input from the CAA Committee.

To Citizens Affirmative Action Committee (CAAC) members, Affirmative Action is not a panacea but a procedural process that can only be temporal in its totality of purpose and objectives under the law. But to those who are knowledgeable, Affirmative Action definitively means positive hiring of non-Caucasian people and women in compliance with Equal Employment Opportunity laws.

Some local, State and Federal Administrators have asked quite defiantly "who are you people, CAAC, and whom do you represent?"

Rather than come-on with a lot of condescending "jaw-boning and justifying" because of their non-compliance, it would be better if local, state and federal agencies would comply with the the Equal Employment Opportunity laws. Instead of resorting to their traditional racist exclusionary hiring policies and defiance of EEO laws.

CAAC is a crusader for justice in employment opportunity in this State, and won't be intimidated or bought off.

The Citizens Affirmative Action Committee believes that this government is a government of laws and not of men.

The basic nature of employment discrimination is not gut bigots. The Kerner Commission's accusation of institutional racism was received by most whites in this country as some kind of personal indictment against them to which they morally had to respond. Their usual responses were to say, "my best friends are..." If you hurl that same indictment against employers, their response is, "There are not enough qualified, it's hard to find them." Not true. Most employment practices are institutionally racist and that's not an indictment of anything, that's an observation of fact. Employment discrimination in that sense is not a cosmic-like event which strikes a poor person as he's walking down the street one day. It is not the bolt of lightening and the striking that you want to cure.

The usual response to institutional racism in employment is to send a social worker out to contact a disadvantaged person, give him a little bread, put him in a training school and say, things will be taken care of now. Phooey! It's systemic. You have got to get rid of the thunderstorm. If you get rid of the thunderstorm, you won't have the lightening bolt. Those thunderstorms are the barriers; they are rules - sometimes articulated, sometimes not, - by major employers in this country which have been adopted and institutionalized perhaps for nondiscriminatory reasons, but they are there and they operate to discriminate. Citizens Affirmative Action Committee will fight racism a and sexism in its varied cancerous forms.

Below is the work of a young Black Seattle poet, Bill Hines.

I Too Am An American

O White America, you claim me not
You say you do not know--
Who I am or why I am--why I want or what I want--
I speak to you, O America;
Out of a disconnected chain of rich heritage--
Out of the longing of my entire being--
Out of the depths of despair for my people--
Out of desperation for those who are to come after me.

O White America have you so quickly forgotten?
Who served you in your need to build a strong country?
Who slaved until your selfish needs were met?
Who lost his soul at your command?
Who served as your pride and your prestige?
Who nursed you back to health?
Who answered your every call?

O White America! I answered your call--
A playmate for your child--
A servant to your wife
A companion as you traveled into distant country--
The other woman in your life--The other man denied--
The tiller and the toil!

You say I have no name and yet, I am--
The offspring of the English--
The heart in the laughter of the Irish--
The gentle love of the French--The Spanish-
The son of the Indian Chief--
The daughter of the brave--
The distorted need of the African slave
The unsatisfied need of struggling America.

White America--Let me tell you who I am--
I am your conscious and your subconscious gnawing at your soul--
I am your denied brother--the skeleton in in your closet--
I am an alien in my native land--
The shame of the country that enslaved me--
The disowned prodigal son who went astray--
The unwanted child born out of need.

The unloved because I cannot meet your standards
The unadmitted need, desire, and love of a great democracy--
I am the hues and shades of Black America--
I am the Afro-American--
I am the Negro,
I too am an American.

--"Callahan"
Bill Hines

Vietnam Vets Due Dental Care

afps

Vietnam Era veterans needing dental care are presumed to be service connected and therefore eligible to receive dental treatment at Veterans Administration expense provided:

- they apply to the VA within one year after their discharge, and
- they were discharged or retired under conditions other than dishonorable.

This general eligibility covers sufficient treatment at VA expense to put the veteran's teeth into good condition one time. It does not extend to treatment for dental conditions that obviously existed before the veteran entered military service, VA officials pointed out.

Veterans who have special eligibility for continuing VA dental treatment, and for whom the one year application limit does *not* apply, include:

- those receiving VA compensation for dental conditions.
- those whose dental conditions resulted from combat wounds or service injuries.
- those who were prisoners of war.

VA said that in addition, any veteran discharged or retired under conditions other than dishonorable may receive VA dental treatment reasonably necessary to obviate the need for hospital admission, provided he cannot afford to pay for the necessary care elsewhere.

News of Metropolitan Development Council

MDC Citizens Participation Group was heard at the March 12th City Council Meeting. The interest of the participating group concerns the deplorable housing conditions in Tacoma affecting welfare recipients, pensioners, senior citizens and even moderate income people. During the last year 1,015 federally owned houses were repossessed in Tacoma because of tax increases and mortgage default.

HUD has the authority to turn a limited number of homes over to mayors of cities interested. The plan allows a person to gain title if he lives in the home for three years and brings it up to code.

Through research of statistics on housing conditions in Tacoma, we have the following problems and needs existing:

1. 800 families are on the waiting list for Public Housing.
2. 1,015 repossessed FHA homes are vacant.
3. 45% of the homes in the Pierce County area, according to a Tacoma Housing Coalition, are inadequate, based on one of several reasons. a) physically unsound, b) physically sound but overcrowded, c) physically sound, not overcrowded - but expensive, d) physically sound, reasonably priced, but inadequate neighborhood.

The Mayor has the power to release a limited number of homes and set up a program. The Citizens Participation Group is prepared with financial assistance from the City, to provide expertise for an equitable distribution of these homes within Tacoma.

We would like to make our services available at the convenience of the Mayor, City Manager, and/or someone in authority designated by the Mayor. If he believes in this program, we would like some commitments from him as to goals and timetables.

Soulful Entertainment Review

by R.O.

Last weekend Tacomans should have had a boss weekend, because there was the thunder of drums, strumming of guitars, tooting of horns, beating of congas', getting down on the vocals, harmony, and spinning of the latest sounds by "Big Mac" at Branch #3 and Chee-Chee at the Amvets Hall. The groups that were responsible for putting all this together were "Ready Made Family" at the Land of the Giants, "McGhee and the Rapid Pulsations" at the Caballeros Club, "360 Degrees" - Ujamma Recreation and Culture Center, "Jonah's Whale" played a benefit for Amvets Post No. 4 at the Amvets Hall Friday, they played to a record crowd at the Fort Lewis Main N.C.O. Club Saturday March 16. Now if you missed all this action it was your own fault, because all were getting down. I know many of you have heard this quotation "I will pass this way only once", well this weekend we are going to pass your way again, by way of the newly getting it together Winchester 76 at 35th South and Sprague streets where all the happiness will be "Gary U.S. Bonds", "Rivingtons", "Myles & the Drifters" and extra added attraction, Tacoma's own "Jonah's Whale" with the return of "Donny Booker" will produce good vibes at this new spot in town. Plans are being made to utilize all the talent in Tacoma sooner or later at Winchester 76. Let's get out and support the out-of-town artists as you may be on the show some day. Let's prove to Tacoma we are ready for big entertainment on a regular basis. "He who hesitates is lost"

MORE NEXT WEEK.

TAYLOR ELECTRIC
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
INDUSTRIAL—COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL
NEW CONSTRUCTION—REMODELING
ELECTRIC HEATING & LIGHTING SPECIALISTS
200 AMP SERVICE
SERVING ALL PIERCE CO.
Formerly Old Harkman Electric and Hardware
SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIRS
1212 So. K, St. Tacoma, Washington
All Work Reasonable Free Estimate
MA7-2816

BUD'S Corner Tavern
Happy Hour 5 - 7
Monday - Thursday
Fine Wines and Beers
Pool Tables
Food Served
12 - 1 Daily - Noon Special
Come and Bring a Friend
1901 South "K" MA7-9256

Henderson's Barber and Beauty House
PRESENTS
HAIR STYLE, FASHION SHOW & DANCE
At the newly decorated AMVETS HALL
Saturday, April 13, 1974
Music by T-McGee & The Rapid Pulsations
Featuring: Mr. King Arthur Knowles
Donations are $2.50 in advance and $3.00 at the door. Tickets are on sale at Henderson's Barber and Beauty House 1421 South 23rd St. or call MA7-9707

Black World View *What Energy Crisis?*

The rumblings out of Washington sound very much to us as though Nixon may be on the way out. The country, it looks like, is simply getting tired of him. Even members of his own party show increasing concern that a Republican party with Richard Nixon at the helm in November will mean the of forty or fifty Congressional seats and perhaps three or more seats in the Senate. The how and when of his going, of course, no one can foretell. Some say June, others hint that it may be as soon as March. Our own guess is April. Either April first which is April Fool's Day, or mid-April around income-tax-collecting time.

If that eventuality does come about, we can look forward to an avalanche of rhetoric from press and politicians pointing to the forced exit of Richard Nixon as the most reassuring "proof" of the viability of the American system. Nothing would be further from the truth for if the Nixon years have been an unparalleled record of deception, fraud and abuse of powers, they have also shattered beyond repair America's traditional myths about the workings of its political and economic systems. Through Watergate -- and now through the energy crisis -- we have been given a sobering but at the same time enlightening look at the realities of American "democracy", and, to be perfectly frank, it seems to us that only a dolt can now maintain that either the purpose of government or the purpose of big business is anything other than the rape of the Republic.

Government complicity with business in general and with the oil industry in particular is an ancient American tradition. The twenty-two percent oil depletion allowance, for example, originated in 1913 and the Hot Oil Act giving the oil industry monopoly control over national oil output dates back to 1935. What Nixon has done which is new is to scuttle all the social welfare programs enacted in the Sixties (a strategy interrupted only by the eruption of Watergate) and prostitute almost every regulatory agency developed since the Thirties, turning them from theoretical watchdogs over business to practical co-conspirators with business. He has also created two new agencies whose purpose is not to control business but to control people: the Federal Energy Office and the Cost of Living Council.

The Cost of Living Council has officiated over the greatest in inflation since 1946, and permitted the oil companies to average an amazing forty-seven percent profit increase last year while violently denouncing five and six percent wage increases as "irresponsible." Similarly, the Federal Energy Office places the fundamental burden on the people to alleviate the energy crisis, despite the fact that seventy percent of all energy consumed in the country is consumed by industry, and despite the fact that the Office of Emergency Preparedness in a 1972 report judged that industry could save as much as twenty-four percent of its energy use -- without any loss in jobs -- by improving its efficiency. The truth of the matter is that the energy crisis has been created by conscious industry decision on the one hand and abetted by conscious government decision on the other. Yet it is the public who is to blame: We drive too fast and too much, and it is we who have gotten into the treasonous habit of heating our homes in the winter time. It's the most glorious con game of the age.

Watergate at least was a theft in the night, a secret manifestation of governmental corruption. The energy crisis however is bold daylight robbery. And then some.

Historically, the oil companies have derived their major profit from their exploitative relations to oil-producing countries. Middle East oil is appropriated at extremely low cost (it costs one dollar to produce a barrel of oil in the Middle East and North Africa), then transported, refined and sold throughout the industrialized world at highly favorable profit margins. The fundamental exploitation, then, has historically existed at the point of production. But when the oil-producing countries began to revolt, asking for larger shares in the companies and higher prices for their oil, it meant that sooner or later the burden of exploitation has to be shifted from the point of production to the point of consumption -- us.

As far back as 1970 the oil companies had gotten Nixon to relax anti-trust statutues so that they "could present a united front" to the growing threat of Arab nationalization. It was clearly in the interests of the oil companies to minimize their dependency on Middle East oil but since it cost ten to twenty times more to develop new oil sources at home it simply wasn't economical, i.e. profitable, for these companies to launch new exploration at the existing cost of domestic energy. What they began to do was to manipulate oil production and distribution to set the stage for a "shortage" which could then be used to justify a rise in prices. They had to proceed carefully however since their oil spills, the rising concern about pollution and the six-year environmentalist movement had eroded much of their public credit.

In 1972, they held oil production down to eighty-two percent. At the same time they prevailed upon the government to main- restrictions against oil imports. Thus the United States turned down three and a half million barrels which Iran offered in '72. In addition to holding production down, the oil companies began refining more gasoline than home heating oil because gasoline was more profitable. This was the cause of the mild shortage in home heating fuel experienced in 1972. (It is also why the companies brazenly insist that the price of heating oil must be made equivalent to that of gasoline so that they will have appropriate "incentives" to produce it!) The industry position in a nutshell was that they were not going to meet the energy needs of the American people at the going price of energy; they were going to do what was most profitable for them, including cutting back on domestic production and utilizing cheaper Middle East oil. (In early '73, oil imports from the Middle East rose to ten percent from the five percent '72 level.) Also, much of the oil that was produced was going to be sold abroad for miximum profit. (There was a 284% increase in fuel exports in '73).

So in the face of the so-called crisis the oil industry shipped three times more fuel abroad in 1973 than in 1972. In fact they shipped 8 million barrels to Europe in August, 1973, at a price 105% higher than that of the previous year. Two months therefore before we were assailed with the news of the energy crisis, the oil companies were blithly selling oil to the highest bidder with no concern for the "National interest." Of course it wasn't appropriate to raise the question of the shortage at that time because then they would have had to explain why they were exporting oil that was needed at home. They have gotten around that little problem now by the simple expedient of refusing to divulge how much they are selling, to whom, and at what price.

Where is W.C. Fields now that we truly need him?

The companies thus were prepared for Operation Energy Crisis. They simply were lacking the proper excuse. The Arab-Israeli war and the subsequent Arab-embargo provided it. But the game could not have been pulled off without the willing consent of the Administration. Its motives were both political and economic.

In October, the month of the eruption of the Middle East War, Nixon was sitting on a bombshell. Over three million messages calling for his impeachment had been sent to Congress following his firing of Cox and the resignations of Richardson and Ruckelshaus. This was the largest public expression of indignation against a president in America's political history. Nixon was desperately seeking a diversion. He had already thrown Agnew to the wolves, and tried to fabricate one false crisis to rally the country behind him when he (or Kissinger) effected the dubious world-wide alert of American forces after the October 22nd cease-fire failure between the Arabs and Israel. When that ploy failed to puncture political resentment against him, he jumped on the energy crisis bandwagon to try and ride that horse to safety.

The give away to Nixon's role in the conspiracy was his firing of his first energy-czar, John Love, former governor of Colorado. Love had begun instituting public conservation measures in his state long before the "crisis" became a national problem. (The evidence suggests that the oil companies deliberately disrupted gasoline distribution to Colorado in retaliation against its environmentalist movement, the strongest in the country.) Love therefore had some experience in adopting the kinds of people-regulating policies which the Administration wanted to establish nation-wide. Love, however, was a dupe who didn't understand what was really doing down. He began to believe the propaganda and started gearing up his bureaucracy to institute gas rationing (which the industry didn't -- and doesn't -- want until they get their price: 75¢ a gallon). The puppet was about to goof the play, so he had to be let go. To the rescue came an unknown multi-millionaire named William Simon. Now, who is William Simon?

Simon is a Wall Street investment banker who was a major fund raiser for Nixon's re-election campaign. He gave Nixon $15,000 of his own money, raised $100,000 from his firm, and a much greater unspecified amount from all over Wall Street. As a reward for his services, Simon was made an Undersecretary of the Treasury where he chaired the Interagency Oil Policy Committee. He speedily identified with oil company interest by influencing the Cost of Living Council to modify oil regulations so that oil importers could pass on to customers whatever prices they had to pay for foreign oil (Despite the fact that the companies may deduct from their income taxes all costs of foreign taxation.) He also attempted to quash a Federal Trade Commission complaint against the oil companies charging collusive practices. In one short year then Simon had established himself as a champion of oil interests within the Administration, so of course he was the natural man chosen to ride herd over the oil industry. The most important fact about William Simon is that he still holds his job of Undersecretary of the Treasury while heading up the federal Energy Office. So we are forced to ask what interests the Treasury Department might have in this whole affair.

The overriding problem faced by the national economy, from the point of view of the Administration, has been the balance of payments problem. America has been importing more than she has been exporting with a consequent reduction in her monetary reserves and, over the past thirty months, a forty percent depreciation of her dollar. During the last quarter of 1973, however, the U.S. dramatically reversed its balance of payments deficit and the dollar rallied to its strongest point in years. What had happened was that the rising cost of Middle East oil on which Western Europe and Japan are dependent for eighty percent of their petroleum consumption has seriously undermined the economics of those nations. Since the United States is only ten percent dependent on those sources (contrary allegations notwithstanding), what it can tolerate with a little austerity (borne exclusively by the people of course), is a death-blow to Japan and Western Europe. Since in addition the United States is the world's foremost oil distributor, these same nations must convert their currency into dollars to buy oil. This devalues their currency, builds up America's foreign reserves, reverses the balance of payments problem and devalues the currencies of her foremost industrial competitors. Through the oil crisis therefore America is bidding to regain her position as the world's foremost economic power, a position she had lost during the last few years of attacks on the dollar. There are the real stakes of the game. The American people are just pawns in this international economic war.

The energy crisis thus has a little something for everybody--except the people. Profits for the industry (plus the coming de-regulation of gas pricing, the opening of oil shale lands, the resumption of off-shore drilling, the acquisition of the Alaskan pipe-line, the relaxation of air pollution standards, etc., etc.) a national emergency under which Nixon hoped to bury his Watergate and other crimes and (for the managers of America's international economy), the resumption of world power.

The energy crisis therefore was a fiction whose time had come.

SPORTS SCENE

SPORTS RECORD BOOK

Homerun Record Already Set?

by Brian Jaybush

Watching television the other day, I saw a commercial for a certain company that has Henry Aaron under contract. That company proposes to give away $25 thousand (or one of many other prizes) to the person lucky enough to predict which inning Hammerin' Hank will hit homerun #715--thus breaking Babe Ruth's record of 714 homeruns.

Let me tell you, it is a farce.

Oh, not the contest--the company most certainly will give away all the prizes, the Federal Trade Commission will see to that, if their own honesty won't. But Hank Aaron's chase of Babe Ruth's record is a farce.

You see, either he has already broken it --or he never will.

I don't suppose many of you, have been watching the sports pages of the daily newspapers with baited breath lately--unless you happen to be fans of the Garfield Bulldogs, that is. Other than the Pups, not much is happening in the Seattle sports scene right now. The Sonics and the Totems are dead for another season; neither the Huskies or the Chiefs made the playoffs; what passes for professional baseball in Seattle, the Rainiers, won't begin play for a long time yet; the Soccer season is a long way off; and even those high school basketball playoffs (or is it the Garfield Follies?) end this weekend.

So with the dullness, it has probably escaped your attention that Hank Aaron has already hit two homeruns this year.

Now, he finished last season with 713. And, as far as I can tell, 713 plus 2 equals 715. He's already broken the Babe's record, right?

No, no, you're wrong! yell the baseball officials (and the people running the contest). Those homeruns don't count! They're pre-season, exhibition games! They aren't REAL honeruns!

They cleared the fences didn't they?

Besides, Babe Ruth played in a lot of pre-season, exhibition games, too, and hit one or two homeruns while doing it. (No one knows how many; they don't keep detailed records on pre-season games.) If you added all those to his total--not to mention the ones he hit in the World Series, which also don't count--Ruth probably hit well over 800 homers.

Hank Aaron's only been in one World Series; but they play more exhibition games now than in Ruth's time--Aaron's probably got well over 800 homers, too. No one knows for sure how many either man's REALLY hit.

But for some tom-fool reason none of those extra ones count. And so, as the season opens and the quest for #715-official begins, excitement will sweep the country, and the world will hold its breath every time Hank steps to the plate.

Let's hope it doesn't take him too long. Farces do get dull after a while.

The Massachusetts state auditor reports that his state paid $25,872 to help a welfare recipient lose weight. Wonder what the price was per pound?

WHEN MY TIME HAS COME
BY NELLIE PALMS

When my time has come
I be gone
So now, my darling, while I be
Give me a flower and a kiss
While I can touch and see
Give me your love and your tears
For I be yours to have
Till I take to another star
To be again
While I be
Let it be
And let us be
The time is too short
To misplay a minute
To wait moments for those which
Already be gone
Live to me
For I be
And am not gone

Black '?' N.B.A. Commissioner

By Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — While baseball sits around scratching its ear, trying to figure out what everybody else can plainly see — whether or not the public will "accept" a black manager — basketball is five blocks ahead, as usual, seriously considering a black man as its next commissioner.

Brainy, outgoing 33-year-old Simon Gourdine, is the candidate in question.

He's a Fordham University Law School Grad, former assistant U.S. attorney for the southern district of New York, and one-time Army Captain in Vietnam, and even though nobody has petitioned me for my opinion, if I were the NBA, I'd grab him and make sure he didn't get away.

The contract of Walter Kennedy, the present NBA commissioner, runs out June 1, 1975, and he already has said he intends stepping down at that time.

A committee of six owners, headed by Dick Bloch of the Phoenix Suns, is in the process now of determining what qualities the UBA's next commissioner should have, and Kennedy also is on the committee, helping to screen candidates.

Gourdine is cut from the same mold as Pete Rozelle, only he laughs a little quicker.

One thing about him is that he'd bring a broader legal, background to the job than Rozelle did, as well as greater experience, having worked as administrative Vice President to Kennedy now nearly four years.

To the credit of professional basketball, it can be said an individual's color no longer matters.

"We in basketball are very proud with our performance insofar as black managers are concerned," says Dick Bloch. "It may not be enough, and maybe it was a little late in coming, but we at least feel, we have accomplished more than most other sports in this department.

"Black, White or Chinese will have absolutely no impact whatsoever on our selection."

The way the Phoenix owner says it, I believe him. I salute him and his fellow committeemen, not so much because they're keeping their minds open.

Those who consider Gourdine too young for such a job because he's only 33 should be reminded Pete Rozelle was exactly that age when he was named NFL Commissioner. Besides, by the time Kennedy's contract is up next year, Si Gourdine will be an old man of 34.

"Age is a relative thing," he says. "Thirty-three or thirty four is meaningless when you consider I already have four years experience in the office of the commissioner. In that regard, I would add a man of 50 without experience could be considered 'young' for the job."

In his heart, Si Gourdine feels he could handle the commissionership.

Why?

"Primarily because I feel I have the education and the experience necessary for the job," he says. "I think I'm aware of the problems confronting the NBA. The most obvious problem right now is whether we're going to merge (with the ABA) and if so, when?

Gourdine can laugh at himself when he has to.

A good example is what happened to him this past Feb. 1st.

The deadline for trading players in the NBA was midnight that night and since the league has a rule requiring a conference call by both clubs to the commissioner's office before each deal, so both sides can be positively sure about the contracts of all principals, someone had to stay in the office until midnight.

Buffalo and Houston made the Jack Marin deal at 3 that afternoon and after everybody else in the office went home at 6, Gourdine remained there all by himself for the next six hours in case another trade was made.

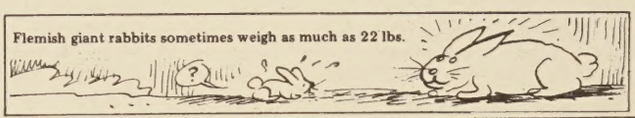
None was, but the phone did ring a few times.

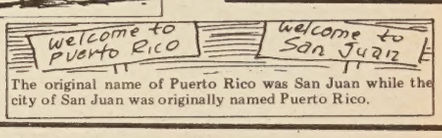
"I received four calls between 6 p.m. and midnight," laughs Si Gourdine. "All of them asked me the same thing — was this the Greyhound Bus Line?"

It wasn't, of course, but the mistake is an easy one to make.

The NBA's number is 594-3000. The bus line's is 594-2000.

Elephant Super CAR WASHES
25th & Pacific





The original name of Puerto Rico was San Juan while the city of San Juan was originally named Puerto Rico.

WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
FOREMAN vs NORTON
LIVE!!!
★ ★ CLOSED CIRCUIT TV ★ ★
TUESDAY, MARCH 26th, 1974
PRELIMINARY AT 6:30 P.M.
MAIN EVENT AT 7:30 P.M.

OLYMPIC HOTEL
GRAND BALLROOM or SPANISH BALLROOM
SUPPER CLUB--1st TIME EVER!
FIGHT TICKET and REFRESHMENTS ... $15
FIGHT TICKET DINNER and REFRESHMENTS $25
TICKETS ON SALE AT BON MARCHE and SUBURBAN OUTLETS
BULL 'N BEAR, SHIPS, FRANCISCO'S, MELROSE (Renton), LOUIE'S VILLAGE (Bellevue), FAMILY AFFAIR

I. MORGANS ELECTRONICS
T.V. SALES NEW & USED

COLOR TV $195 & UP
$39.95 & up while they last.
Black & White portable, rebuilt-all defective parts have been replaced. New 2&3 year warranty on picture tubes. RCA Tubes Available Also. Also, 8 track tapes, amplifiers, Sony TV & Radio batteries, kneedles, mike stands & free information.
MA.7-0260
1106 SO. 23ST.

SEATTLE SUPER SONICS
TICKETS NOW ON SALE!
Friday, 8 p.m.
vs. Milwaukee
Sunday, 7 p.m.
vs. Chicago
All games Seattle Center Coliseum
Tickets available during season for six games in advance only
Other games available by mail only
$6, $5, $4, $2.50
students half price
ladies and senior citizens half price Sundays
no phone orders
Tickets 221 W. Harrison
M-F 10am-5pm/Sat. noon-5pm
also Fidelity Lane & outlets
coliseum box office open 2 hours before game

Winchester 76
2401 So. 35th
(old Tacoma Valu-Mart)
ANOTHER FANTASTIC SHOW!
OLDIE BUT GOODIE
ROCK 'N ROLL SHOW
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 22 & 23
Tickets Available at: Bon Marche; Ted Brown Music, downtown; Oysters Rexall Drug, Fircrest; Brown's Star & Grill, K Street; Last Frontier, Spanaway.
THREE BIG GROUPS!

Gary U.S. Bonds & Taxi — Rivingtons — Myles & The Drifters
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION: JONAH'S WHALE
COMING IN APRIL
• George Gobel • Billy 'Crash' Craddock
• Ray Charles • Webb Pierce • Marty Robbins
DOORS OPEN 7 PM/SHOW 8 PM

CAAC To Meet for Reading Tutors

Last week Citizens Affirmative Action Committee featured Allen Ratcliffe, Ph.D., Director of Comprehensive Mental Health Center. CAAC met at the Black Business-Men's Association located at 21st and "J" Streets, last Saturday, March 16, 1974.

Black Press Urged To Change Its Style

Berkeley G. Burrell was very direct and business like when he addressed the National Newspaper Publishers Association in Miami last week.

"Organized Black business must amass an intensive drive in support of the Black Press because the Black Press can become the most powerful weapon in the hands of our people."

Solution

Burrell, who heads the National Business League, stressed the predicament Blacks are in economically but he provided a crisp soultion; "The first step is to recognize and under stand our dilemma. Then it is essential that we arm ourselves with combative information based solely on facts and research of our oppressor and his racist institutions."

The president of the NBL for the past 11 years said whites are concerned about the future of the Black Press in an integrated society "But, if we were to get rid of white racism, we would conclude that the Black Press has just as much right to exist as the white press. They have been the ones discriminating, not the Black Press."

Burrell discribed the Black Press as being surrounded by conflict and mis trust. "White corporations feel that an ad in a Black paper should be referred to the same person who makes the decisions on contribution to the NAACP.

No Help

White America, he said will not "help us" gain the competitive advantage to put them out of business.

"The Black Press then becomes the principal of Black education...an oasis from which we draw the waters of information to sustain our minds and the training guide with which to win the struggle for true freedom and economic justice within a racist society.

The whole of Black business is in a serious position, said Burrell, "Somehow we must break that vicious economic cycle pro-

BERKELEY BURRELL

prelled by economic ina bility," to support institutions like the Black Press.

"The success of the Black Press, he added, "is not judged by its financial statement (the amount of advertising) but rather by its influence over its readers and by its ability to plead the cause and express the hopes of black people."

Quality

As to the quality of the Black Press: "The increasing number of headline stories of the trajedy of crime and violence of Black against Black serve us no good.

Editor's Note: 80 per cent of the homocides in Detroit last year (over 650) involved blacks killing blacks.

Burrell stressed that the reporting of these items is worthless. We must seek to turn them around and inform them of the greater consequential tragedy of self-destruction, directly, not inference.

Editor's note: many publishers get the word from their circulation departments that when "murder stories" are not featured, news stand sales slump.

Burrell suggested headlines like these: "Dealing With Mail Order Snags," "Credit is fine but look out for the price tags." and "Fuel Hoarders Warned."

The Black Press, however must remain "investigative" he noted. The New York Age, for example, exposed the Ku Klux Klan long before the white papers brought them to the public attention.

Caballeros Social Club "News"

by Henry Johnson

Hello Brothers, enjoying this burst of good weather I hope. Remember its time to begin your summer planning now, and hopefully with the Caballeros in mind.

Rumer has it the very best players of whist an and phinocle will bide their time before joining our Thursday tournaments. Come on down and join the fun and games before those Heavy card players take all the fun and chance out of it. Brother Herb Handy Jr reminded me of the new rules and regulations for tournaments and even I could win a few hands.

With the completion of the patio and all summer programs going full blast our Pres. Hershell Gill has been brushing up on his protocol and semi-formal procedure in order to invite all to the Caballeros this spring and summer. Leave a space in your vacation planning for the Caballeros and receive a thorough surprise. The best times to plan your picnic's are; Mon, Tue, Wed, Thur, or Fri from noon to 8 and Sat and Sun all day til 7. Let President Gill help you plan a picnic this spring and summer, he knows what it takes.

The Caballeros would like to pay homage and give support to the one organization most dear to all mankind the world over, the NAACP. The NAACP has meant much to all of us, both Caballeros and others alike and to let their drive go by without a word would belittle all of us. To NAACP President and fellow Caballero, Jack Tanner we offer our assistance in present and future endeavors.

P.S. To Caballero brother Ted Jefferson, it was good to see the Tacoma Veterans Action Center receive "International" recognition in a story about Viet Nam Vets in, of all places, Penthouse.

Henry Johnson, 2024 So. 17th, MA7-3964.

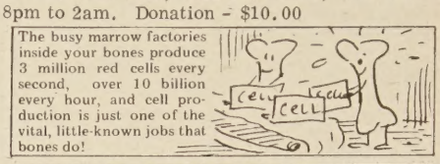
Introduction to Community Action

What is "Community Action"? Are you aware of all the ethnic agencies available for community aid? If not, now is the time to learn what these select groups who represent your community are trying to do. Along with this, you will have a roast beef dinner, see the latest men's and women's fashions and enjoy an evening of dancing.

For a refreshing change, you the community will have the pleasure of participating in a fashion show with cash prizes awarded to the best dressed male and female selected for fashion and poise.

One drink will be provided and set-ups will be available during the dance.

AMVETS Hall, 3822 So. Union, March 22 at 8pm to 2am. Donation - $10.00


The busy marrow factories inside your bones produce 3 million red cells every second, over 10 billion every hour, and cell production is just one of the vital, little-known jobs that bones do!
Cell
Cell

EASTER FASHIONS
Colors & styles
10% off the ABDUL JABBAR Tennis Shoe with this ad
OSTLUND SHOE STORE 1110 S. "K" St.

Attention Working Gals
NIGHT SERVICE
Specializing in Complete Beauty Care
Helene Curtis - Ultra Sheen
Posner's Permanents that Last
Call After 5pm for Appt. Br2-6561 Br2-6411
'I WORK TOO'

Lucille Delaney

SHASTA BEAUTY SALON
We specialize in all hair services Permanents - Press & Curl - Hair Coloring - Haircutting - We service as well as sell wigs. The latest specialty we have added is "The Cornrow or French Braid" You can be fashionable while promoting hair growth. Why not give us a call:
Shasta Beauty Salon
1545 S. Fawcett
627-9488

BIG VAC INC.
Vacuum and Sewing Center also repair
Clear out sale on Stereo Equipment
Only a few pieces left. First come, First served.
809 So. 38th Hours 8:30 to 5:30

BIG VAC INC.
VACUUM and SEWING CENTER
ALSO REPAIR
Clear out sale on Stereo Equipment
Only a few pieces left
First come,..... First Served
809 So. 38th Hours 8:30 to 5:30

Imported Fish
CRESCENT FISH MARKET
1302 South 23rd Street
Tacoma, Washington 98405
Free Home Delivery
Call 272-0540
FRESH FISH
Pan Trout 59¢ per pound
Whiting
Jack Salmon

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
"C.J." Johnson
BAIL BONDS
1101 So. "G" Office
BR 2-1208 (24 hrs)

Pacific National Bank of Washington

SWANEEZ
WASH HOUSE
clean dependable machines
21st & So. M St.

BROWNES
STAR GRILL &
STARLITE ROOM
CHAR BROILER
• HAMBURGERS
• STEAKS
• CHICKEN
• SEA FOOD
1114 So. "K"

McHenry's Barber Shop
-New Location-
Open Mon. thru Sat., 10 AM - 8 PM
S. 23rd & 'L' St. - Res. 572-7976

THOUSANDS OF READERS GET YOUR MESSAGE WHEN YOU SOUND OFF IN THE ★ FACTS CLASSIFIED ADS ★

FOR SALE

1968 283 3 quarter ton pick-up. Heavy duty custom cab, power steering, automatic transmission. Extra fuel tank. Can carry 47 gals. $1275.00 Seattle-BA6-0966, evenings.

VALUE STORE
1118 S. "K" St.
Your Friendly Neighborhood Dis-Count Store

Zinger's Frigidaire & G.E. Headquarters
750 So. 38th St.
GR4-9517
G.E. Super Red Tag Values

THE LEWIS FAMILY ENTERPRISE

2140 So "K" STREET
We will specialize in all phases of laundry and dry cleaning services, including suede, drapes, etc.
We will pick up and deliver 3 or more items free....NO EXTRA CHARGE!

We also specialize in all phases of tail tailoring...dress-making men and ladies suits, pant-suits for teenagers, sports coats, jackets, etc. Also alterations. Mrs. Satterwhite in charge all tailoring and alterations.

Phone: 272-2706. We'll be looking for your call.

Build Your Future BUY A HOME

The Department of Housing and Urban Developement has many fine acquired homes throughout the Tacoma area, and all over Western Washington. Some are nearly new. All are in good condition. All are reasonably priced, with low downpayment.

As a homebuyer, you will realize several advantages: the interest you pay is wholly wholly income-tax deductable; you will soon build an equity into the value of your home...making your net worth grow; your home is your castle...yours to live in, in your own individual style.

HUD doesn't sell houses, so please don't call HUD for details. All sales are made through professional Real Estate brokers. Almost all licensed Real Estate brokers have complete lists of homes available. They will be glad to help you find the home suitable for you, and to answer all your questions. Call one today. Ask him about HUD availabilities.

THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPEMENT

500 Union St. Seattle, WA 98101
PROPERTY DISPOSITION (only)

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

HUD properties are offered for sale to any qualified purchaser. Any person interested in buying an HUD owned property should contact the real estate broker of his choice. Any real estate broker doing business with HUD will sell any HUD acquired property to prospective purchaser without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin. Noncompliance is a basis for precluding the firm doing business with HUD.

Veteran's Administration

5665 South "I"
Tacoma
$3,000
1.5 story, 2 bedroom house, Lot size 53' x 100'. Strictly "AS IS".

"Price $3,000 - ALL CASH

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
SEE YOUR BROKER FOR ADDITIONAL HOMES OR CALL VA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT MU 2-9100, EXT. 389, SEATTLE.

UNITED GEOPHYSICAL GROUP

NOW INTERVIEWING

GEOPHYSICAL PERSONNEL
OBSERVERS and SEISMOLOGISTS
Must be fully qualified. Domestic and Foreign assignments available. Why not pursue your career now!! Please write--United Geophysical Corp., Box M, Pasadena, Ca. 91109.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED

Sound Health Association has an immediate opportunity to participate in the fast growing health care industry. Enrollment representative position requires minimum two years college. Some direct selling experience helpful. Salary commensurate with credentials. Call 572-8555 for an appointment. E.O.E.

AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE. Learn techniques of mechanics with emphasis on maintenance and inspection of jet aircraft. All aircraft systems included. Earn extra money when you qualify and become a member of the AIR FORCE RESERVE. For more information, call collect: (206) 984-2755. McChord AFB.

AIR CARGO SPECIALIST. The techniques of cargo handling, shipment, terminal operations, forklift operation, aircraft loading and unloading can be yours when you qualify and become a member of the AIR FORCE RESERVE. For more information, call collect: (206) 984-2755. McChord AFB.

WANTED

Secretary--Tacoma Excellent firm needs secretary with good shorthand and typing. Call Ms. Winters, 824-6000 (call collect from Tacoma). Theresa Snow Employment Agency.

REGISTERED NURSE

ICU-CCU
Night position available. California licence required. Experence preferred. Contact: Personnel Dept. O'CONNOR Hospital 2105 Forest, San Jose, (408) 298-3900

REPORT all accidents and injuries at work no matter how trivial. Knowing how an accident occurred may help to eliminate the cause and save someone else a severe injury.

CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at 955 Tacoma Avenue South, Room 206 until 10:00 a.m., March 29, 1974, bid opening for housing rehabilitation for two parcels located in the Neighborhood Development area, Wash. R-3.
Parcel No. E-3 Job#Wash A3-46
Parcel No. D-22 Job#Wash A3-51
Proposal forms may be obtained at 2110 South L Street, Tacoma, Washington

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a surety or performance bond for 100% of the contract price.

Bids may be held by the Owner for a period not to exceed 45 days from the date of bid opening for bid review purposes, Department of Housing and Urban Development approval, and investigation of bidder qualifications prior to contract award.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any informalities in the bidding.

CITY OF TACOMA

WILLIAM V. DONALDSON
City Manager

PROGRESS HOUSE ASSOCIATION
Residential Counselor: Needed Exper. desired; must be able to work any shift. Sal. open. Write P.O. Box 5373 Tacoma, 98405
Resource Developer: Needed. Exper. in Public Relations. Must have initiative. Shift Work. Write to P.O. Box 5373 Tacoma, 98405

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Actor Stu Gilliam was placed on two years probation and fined $625 for brandishing an ax at a restaurant headwaiter to get a table. (UPI)

TACOMA VETERANS ACTION CENTER

1301 So. Kay Street, Tel: 383-4008
4601 Pacific Avenue, Tel: 474-4005

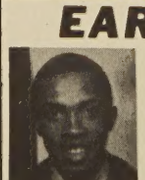
All veterans are welcome. Veteran benefits, state bonus, educational assistance, employment referral. STOP in and see us about any service you are looking for. If we do not have it we will refer you to the department that can assist you.

Funded by the City of Tacoma

A Human Development Program

Tacoma Urban League -- Operating Agency

EARTH SIGNS

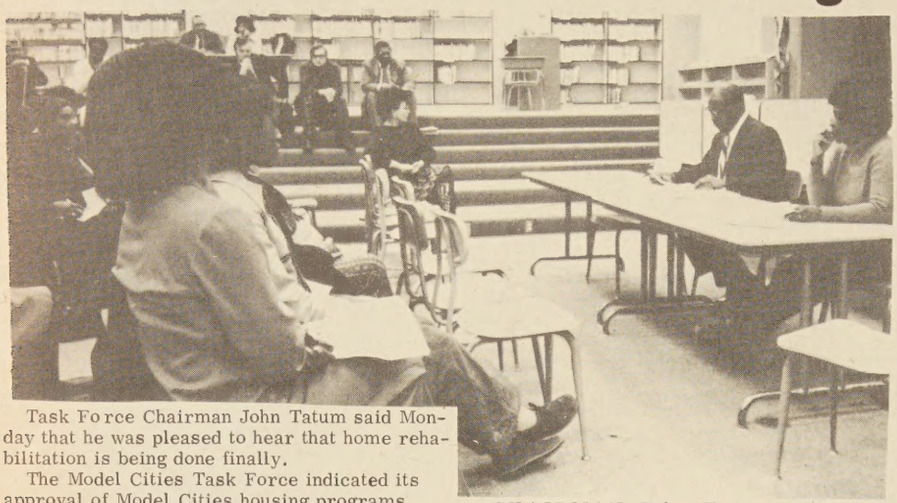


•Windows •Walls
•Wood signs
•Murals
DOWN TO EARTH PRICES

627-8670
CLARENCE X. TRAVIS

MODEL CITIES NEWS

Task Force Pleased With Housing Progress



CHAIRMAN John Tatum praised the Model Cities housing programs for the work completed at Monday' Combined Task Force meeting.

Task Force Chairman John Tatum said Monday that he was pleased to hear that home rehabilitation is being done finally.

The Model Cities Task Force indicated its approval of Model Cities housing programs after a report on the number of rehabilitations completed by the Housing Development Program and the Neighborhood Development Program.

Fred Gatewood, director of Tacoma Area Child Tutoring, announced that his tutoring program will cosponsor a boat trip to Blake Island on April 20 for Model Neighborhood youth. The afternoon and evening field trip will include a salmon bake at Tillicum Village and a tour of the Indian craft shops. Mr. Gatewood asked for donations to help send neighborhood children on the cruise. He expects the trip to cost about $10 a person. Call 272-4441 for more information.

Executive Board Chairman Junior N.R. Ellis reported that a Region Ten conference has been scheduled for May 8-11 in Portland. The theme of the workshop will be "Transition in Social Change."

Speakers from the Departments of Employment Security and Health and Social Services talked about requirements for unemployment

Yakima Square Caught on Legal Hang Up

Yakima Square, a proposed Hilltop service center, cannot be funded by Model Cities, according to a recent legal opinion issued by the City Attorney's office.

Tacoma Urban League has requested $100,000 in Model Cities funds to begin development of a service center and apartment complex at 27th and Yakima. Other funds would come from other sources including a grant from the Economic Development Administration.

At last week's Model Cities Executive Board meeting, Director Keith Palmquist told the board that a legal opinion by Assistant City Attorney Mark Adams said that a letter has been sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Development to get their opinion on the legal question. He said it would probably be similar to the city attorney's opinion.

The legal opinion is based on the state constitution which says that no city funds can be given to any private citizen or organization except to support the poor and infirm. Even though the Yakima Square would support some poor and infirm, it would serve several other groups who are not poor or infirm, according to the opinion.

In other action, the board designated a committee to help evaluate applicants for the three Explorer Scholarships. The scholarships will allow Model Neighborhood youths who are talented in science to work on research projects this summer. Application forms have been sent to local high schools for neighborhood students to complete. All applications must be turned in by April 15.

No State Funds for Youth Outreach

Youth Outreach probably will not receive any additional Law and Justice funds from the state, according to Model Cities Director Keith Palmquist.

In a report to the Model Cities Executive Board March 14, Mr. Palmquist said that Youth Outreach was ranked 22nd of 32 proposals submitted to the Pierce County Law and Justice Committee. Since the program has been given a low priority, it will probably not receive any additional Law Enforcement Assistance Act money from the state.

Mr. Palmquist told the board that any funds to continue the Youth Outreach program would have to come from Model Cities. The board is currently trying to decide how to allocate $700,000 in Model Cities funds with more than a million dollars in proposals to choose from.

Mel Jackson, Department of Human Development director, explained the Youth Services Bureau's organization. Model Cities staff recommended that Youth Outreach continue as part of the bureau.

Mr. Jackson said the bureau would organize four centers in Tacoma with one in the Hilltop area. Each center would have an advisory board which would work with the program to identify and solve the problems of youth in that area. Administrative and financial control would be with the central office of the Youth Services Bureau. Youth Outreach would become the Hilltop center under one proposal being considered.

Mr. Palmquist said that he has supported the Youth Outreach program, but he is still concerned about the problem of relating to other agencies. He added that Youth Outreach is one of the most innovative programs funded by Model Cities, and it serves youth like no other program has. He said that he does not agree with having the Youth Contact Foundation operate Youth Outreach, but he will push for any proposal supported by the Model Cities Executive Board.

Mel Connerly, a consultant for Youth Contact Foundation, asked the Model Cities board to set up a committee to study the continuation of the Youth Contact Foundation board. Board Chairman Junior N.R. Ellis designated the contract committee to work with Youth Outreach and Youth Contact Foundation to work out any problems and to complete a proposal for funding of a youth program.

Public Defender Holds Open House

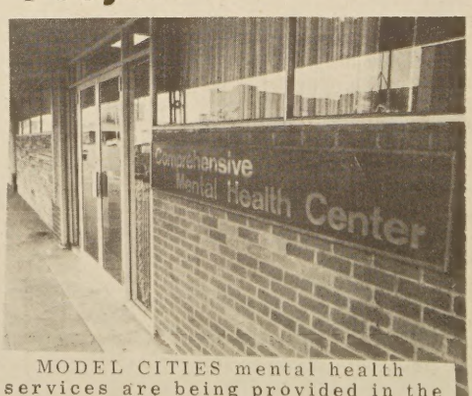
Public Defender and Legal Aid showed off their new offices in the Old Doctors Hospital Friday with an open house.

Public Defender, funded by Model Cities and state law and justice funds, defends people tried in Municipal Court who cannot afford a lawyer. During the open house, several of the staff mentioned that the project has only had one man do any jail time since the program began several months ago. He only spent a couple days in jail.

Public Defender is managed by Director Hugh Fountain along with Stan Wagner who is director of the Legal Assistance Foundation which operates Public Defender. Rogers Wilson Jr. is a staff lawyer and helps defend clients along with Mr. Fountain. The rest of the staff includes Ed Lund, investigator, Lee Clayton, legal secretary, and Paula Kentfield, receptionist.

If you missed the open house, drop in some time and have Ms. Kentfield take you on a tour of the offices.

Mental Health Project Moves



MODEL CITIES mental health services are being provided in the new office of Comprehensive Mental Health at 12th and K Streets.

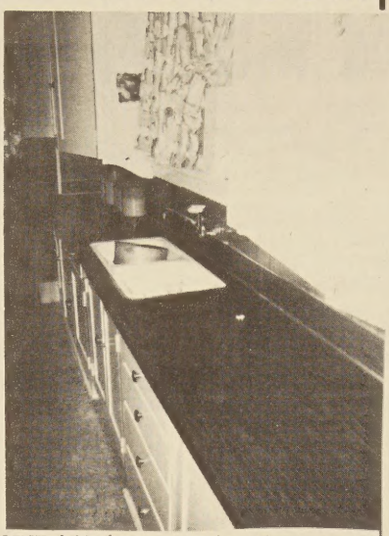
Comprehensive Mental Health Center has moved its offices to 1202 S. K St., the old Food King Building.

Model Cities has a contract with the center to provide counselling and related services to Model Neighborhood residents. The mental health center works with a number of Model Cities programs to help train project staff and to help clients who have emotional problems.

MODEL CITIES NEWS

First Rehabilitation Completed

OLD BATHROOM fixtures are replaced in first housing rehabilitation to be completed.



A NEW kitchen counter improves the looks and usefulness of the first rehabilitation completed by the Model Cities housing program.

REINFORCED steps and railings on back porch get a fresh coat of paint during rehabilitation work.

Work has been completed on three homes being rehabilitated by Model Cities, while work continues on six more homes.

Mrs. Emma Taylor is the proud owner of the first home rehabilitated by Model Cities. During a recent picture-taking tour of her home, she showed off her new kitchen counter, her renovated bathroom, new downspouts and gutters, as well as a number of other repairs.

Another home on Sprague St. was completed last week and Mrs. Hulda Ramser's home, where a ceremony was held to open the rehabilitation program, was completed this week.

The Municipal Authority approved two more grants at its last meeting on March 13.

The board approved a bid on an emergency rehabilitation job. Because of collapsed sewer lines, the applicant has been without bathroom facilities for over a month. The Municipal Authority tried to speed up the review process so the woman could be relocated and so work could begin as soon as possible. Several other repairs in addition to a new sewer line will be made by the contractor.

The board also approved a maintenance grant for $533. Maintenance work is done by the Housing Development Program which has a maintenance staff. The grant pays for the materials used to make repairs.

Two other maintenance projects are in progress, and the HDP staff expects to complete one of the jobs this week if weather holds.

Three rehabilitation jobs, which are done by local contractors, are also in progress.

One applicant for a loan decided to withdraw his application. The Municipal Authority has decided that it cannot make direct loans without hiring a staff, so it will guarantee loans from lending institutions and try to get the best interest rate possible with possible savings on closing costs and other processing fees.

Some residents had hoped that the Model Cities program would be able to offer 3 per cent loans like the Neighborhood Development Program. The Municipal Authority has not made any loans yet, but they have said that they cannot make 3 per cent interest loans without a staff. The board will guarantee loans for anyone with credit problems, and it will try to get the best interest rate possible.

NEW BATHROOM fixtures and formica around the bath tub have improved the appearance of the home, as well as improved sanitation.

PEOPLE CAN BE divided into three groups: those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened.

Council Adds to Rehabilitation Funds

The City Council approved an additional $10,021 for home rehabilitation loans and grants at its March 12 meeting.

The additional funds were left from a temporary contract with the Tacoma Urban League to organize the Housing Development Program. The unspent funds were divided between the Municipal Authority, $10,021, and the Housing Development Program, $7,975.

Funds for the Housing Development Program will be used for emergency repairs, staff training, and application processing. Councilman Jack Warnick asked why so much money was being spent to process applications by the Housing Development Program.

Model Cities Director Keith Palmquist said that Model Cities was making some changes in the program and adding funds to the Municipal Authority for loans and grants. Funds for the HDP are used for labor on emergency repairs and maintenance grants and loans made by the Municipal Authority, as well as application processing and other housing services.

The Council also approved an application for $101,520 in state funds to operate the Progress House. If the halfway house is given the grant, it will become independent of Model Cities.

In other action, the Council rejected all bids for lighting in the Neighborhood Development Program. The lowest eligible bid was 30 per cent more than anticipated by city engineers. The low bidder was not a Model Neighborhood contractor and could not be awarded the contract.

Pack 216 To Hold Committee Meeting

The Tacoma Boy Scouts Pack 216 will hold its March Committee Meeting on March 21 at the home of Mrs. Lucille Delaney. The meeting will begin at 7:30 pm.

Pack 216 is sponsored by the McCarver School P.T.A. The purpose of the March Committee Meeting will be to plan upcoming activities for the spring and summer months. The Pack is looking forward to making the most of the good weather.

Mrs. Delaney has been very active in her support as a Den Leader with the unit and much of its success is due to her efforts. Scouting is a worthwhile community project and through her efforts Mrs. Delaney is making a great contribution to the children of the community.

Anyone wishing to help in the Scouting program can contact the Mt. Rainier Council office at 1722 South Union or call at SK2-7731.

Help Wanted

Group Home Director

Pierce County Homes for Youth, Inc. is currently taking applications for the position of Director of a new group home soon to be opened. A master's degree in social work, educational psychology, child development, or a related field is required as is ability to run group therapy sessions. This person will be working with Model Cities youth and will need to relate well to this segment of the population. Annual salary is $10,000. Resume should be sent to Pierce County Homes for Youth, Inc., Post Office Box 872, Tacoma, Wash. 98401.